

PLUNGING ON FITZ.

James Kelly Has \$100,000 to Bet, and Corbett Money Becomes Hard to Find. The sporting man who is making a \$100,000 plunge on Fitzsimmons's ability to whip Corbett is said to be James Kelly, of the firm of Kelly & Bliss, the well-known pool-sellers, of this city.

On Saturday night Dick Roche, who is one of the commissioners, bet \$1,000 against \$2,000 with Eddie Kearney, Jr., at the New York Athletic Club. Mr. Kearney stated that he would bet a similar sum on Corbett early next week.

Dr. Hanson S. Guiteras is betting on Fitzsimmons. In fact, there is so much Fitzsimmons money in sight that the Corbett men have about concluded to wait for even money. The few bookmakers who are doing business on the fight are also complaining of the lack of Corbett money.

Charles Thorley, the Broadway doctor, bet \$500 on Corbett against \$200 with Eole Pearsall, and Arthur Moore, Eddie Deppeler and Mike Hart \$200 each at the same odds. Dr. Hanson S. Guiteras is betting on Fitzsimmons. In fact, there is so much Fitzsimmons money in sight that the Corbett men have about concluded to wait for even money.

Wood Was Not Hurt. "The dog on the body did not affect me a bit," said Billy. "I could tell to a pin's point just where they would have landed if I hadn't worn a covering, and such being the case I could judge of all the blows that were dangerous, and all that were not. In my opinion he landed about eight drives in the pit of my stomach that would have done the trick for a fighter in ordinary ring attire."

SHARKEY SIZES UP THE MEN.

He Thinks Fitzsimmons in Better Condition Than Corbett, and Says Ill Things of the Latter.

By T. J. Sharkey. Copyright, 1897, by W. R. Hearst. San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 20.

To the Editor New York Journal: As to the chances in the fight, I would say Fitzsimmons is the harder hitter, but Corbett is the cleverer man. The great question is, Will Corbett last? In my opinion, I do not believe that Corbett is the same man who fought John L. Sullivan in New Orleans.

Being the only man who has met both men, I am in a position to judge of their merits, but pugilists never fight two men alike. In my four-round fight with Corbett I must say that he could not stand up the four rounds. I punched him down twice during the contest; then the referee held my hands and Corbett punched me during the breakaways.

In regard to Fitzsimmons, all I have to say is that he is a cooler man than Corbett. It has been said that in certain stages of his fight he gets rattled, but in my ten-round go with him at the pavilion he seemed to me to be as cool as a cucumber. In my opinion he uses much better judgment than Corbett.



THE BENCH SHOW OPENS TODAY.

It is the opinion of the judges that the dog on the body did not affect me a bit. I could tell to a pin's point just where they would have landed if I hadn't worn a covering, and such being the case I could judge of all the blows that were dangerous, and all that were not.

MULDOON'S VIEWS OF THE FIGHTERS.

The Expert on Putting Men in Condition Talks of the Contestants.

BOTH IN GOOD CONDITION. Care Should Be Taken That the Gladiators Do Not Overwork Themselves.

Valuable Lessons Learned in Preparing Sullivan and Kilrain for the Twenty-four Foot Lot.

William Muldoon, the champion wrestler and the acknowledged superior of all men in training other men and making them "fit" for their occupations, whatever they may be, and the man whom the Journal will send to Carson City to examine Corbett and Fitzsimmons and pass upon their condition (the result of the examination to be written exclusively for this paper), had many interesting things to say yesterday of the principals in the coming battle for the championship.

The man who trained the mighty Sullivan spoke of both Corbett and Fitzsimmons as he had seen them, reserving all comment upon their present physical condition until such a time as he shall have gone over with his critical eye, when he will give his views over his own signature.

His View of the Men. "Judging from what I have seen of the two fighters and what I have heard from their intimates," said he, "I would say that their training will be an easy matter. Neither is afflicted with a tendency to take on superfluous flesh, neither is fat and both are in constant training. They take good care of themselves and have no tissue destroying vices."



THE BENCH SHOW OPENS TODAY.

It is the opinion of the judges that the dog on the body did not affect me a bit. I could tell to a pin's point just where they would have landed if I hadn't worn a covering, and such being the case I could judge of all the blows that were dangerous, and all that were not.

THE ATTEMPT THAT FAILED.

An Ineffective Effort to Dig Up Trouble in Carson City.

TRUTH ONLY IN JOURNAL. No Credit Given to Statements in Other Papers and Peace Is Kept.

WORK OF WILD ROMANCERS. Far Removed from Sources of Information They Imagine Strange Things.

Carson, Nev., Feb. 21.—The attempt to make trouble by circulating false statements purporting to come from the friends of Fitzsimmons and Corbett has failed utterly, because both of the men know that their opponent's friends are not making any statements save those that appear in the Journal.

Only that and nothing more did Julian say, but of the press associations, that cannot get much news, sent out the story that Julian said Corbett's friends intended to have a push on the ring to win by foul means, and, anticipating some such scheme, Julian had engaged a gang of henchmen from the South to foil Corbett's friends. Julian, who has never been in Carson, said he did not credit any such stuff, for Fitz knew that he had never had any henchmen, and that he would not stop the outside talk, and Carson was in a small ferment on this peaceful Sabbath.

It is the opinion of the judges that the dog on the body did not affect me a bit. I could tell to a pin's point just where they would have landed if I hadn't worn a covering, and such being the case I could judge of all the blows that were dangerous, and all that were not.

GIBBONS TO BOX HANDLER.

They Will Meet To-night in a Twenty-Round Bout at Catchweights.

What promises to be a very good boxing contest will be the meeting between Austin Gibbons of Paterson, and Jimmy Handler, of Newark, at the Broadway A. C. to-night. These men will box twenty rounds at catchweights, and as both are hard hitters and clever to a degree, a very interesting contest should result.

MRS. CORBETT ALSO DENIES.

She Repels the Assertion That the Champion Treats Her Cruelly.

San Francisco, Feb. 21.—Mrs. Corbett furnishes a statement for the press in which she says: The stories said to have been published in the East during the last few days in which my husband is accused of treating me cruelly are false in every particular. My relations with Mr. Corbett since our marriage have been of the most pleasant character. He has been devoted to me. In every instance he has proven himself a kind, generous, indulgent husband.

OUT OF THE SUBURBAN.

Three horses have been struck out of the Suburban at the minor forfeit of \$10 each, leaving forty-two horses still eligible. The horses declared a forfeit are as follows: Emma's Belle, Phoebe, 115 pounds; Easton and Larrabee's Ben Haddock, 104 pounds; and E. W. Heffer's Argonaut, 115 pounds.

TO-DAY'S PROBABLE WINNERS.

At Backsaddle. FIRST RACE—PEARLINE, EDNA BENNETT. SECOND RACE—VENUS, LEONARD. THIRD RACE—DIABLO, CHARLIE B. FOURTH RACE—JACK DIVER, ORACLE. FIFTH RACE—THE GRACE, TRONE. SIXTH RACE—APPLES, JOHNNY.

DOGS OF QUALITY TO SHOW TO-DAY.

Opening of the Annual Event at Madison Square Garden.

JUDGING BEGINS AT 10 A. M. Experts Will Have Their Hands Full, Even with Six Rings in Operation.

MR. KERNOCHAN WORKS HARD. While His Valet Looks on, the Owner of the Hempstead Kennels, With-out Coat and Hat, Arranges His Exhibit in the Garden.

If, just because Mr. James L., otherwise known to fame as "Jimmy," Kernochan was seen walking about Hempstead in a henkin overcoat, any one takes him for a "chappy," that person is very badly mistaken. Mr. Kernochan has proven himself a good all-around sportsman in many ways, but it was a treat to see him yesterday fixing the benches for his benches at the dog show.

The Hempstead Kennels are making a big exhibit of these miniature hounds, and Mr. Kernochan believes in the quality of John Leach long ago propounded in the pages of Punch through the medium of the sportsman Mr. Briggs. "While you want a thing well done, do it yourself." And thus it came about that while Mr. Kernochan's valet looked on, that gentleman was working like a beaver, and with a collar that suggested the most torrid days of midsummer, he hammered on some nails were wanted from the big tool chest. Mr. Kernochan fetched them himself. He showed, too, that he knew the business, and under his hands the benches soon took on a different appearance, made warm and comfortable and smart with rush matting and the straw "mats" that are used to embellish well private stables. It would have been a revelation to any one who thinks that the only mascot of the Four Hundred is to look pretty.

Madison Square Garden was all ready for the reception of the upper tier of dogdom on Saturday night. A few dogs that came from such places as Morrisvovian, N. J., that are deprived of all railroad accommodations on Sundays, slept in the big building, but on the whole the exhibits arrived more slowly than usual—certainly more slowly than the managers expected, in view of the very large entry list. That all the dogs will be in their places when active operations begin this morning is certain. Judging will begin at 10 a. m. sharp, and by the greater part of the time will be carried on simultaneously at the six rings. This is rendered absolutely necessary by the enormous amount of work that awaits the judges. To make awards in 200 classes in four days' time is a large undertaking, even with six rings in operation.

The terrier was particularly in evidence in the preliminary proceedings of yesterday afternoon. Some had already reduced themselves to a condition of complete listlessness by their long fasts. While the few large dogs on hand for the most part took life as easy as possible, the terriers were all on the alert and greeted every movement with a salvo of barks. Benches have been built for some of the terriers on an elevated platform in the gallery on the twenty-seventh street side of the Garden, so that they could see a thing or fall to pass remarks on it.

In the ring many dogs were allowed a chance to stretch their legs, and some curious contrasts of types were seen. A couple of Boston terriers were turned in to make acquaintance with four bloodhounds, and the surprise seemed to be mutual. In another ring a family of very desolate looking pups huddled in a corner as far as possible away from the rule occupant of the other enclosures. An exhibitor came down the aisle with a collar that in his joy at getting off the bench was waving his tail over his back. The exhibitor, who was hitting the tall down with the side of his open hand, and by the time the dog was turned loose he was handling himself in a very proper manner. There were comparatively few visitors of note, the majority being strictly on business. Mr. De Forest Grant, one of the mainstays of the Westminster Kennel Club, dropped in to see how things were going, and in view of the fact that the absentees will be very few, despite the big entry, he had every right to feel satisfied.

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL GAMES.

At Bayonne, N. J.—Centravilles, 7; Cedars (Newark), 3. At Newark, N. J.—New York A. C., 4; Centravilles, 1. At Amersfoort, N. Y.—Buffalo, N. Y., 0; Brooklyn Wanderers, 1.

Thousands of women are cast-up dead on the shores of life because of their own ignorance or neglect. No woman can be free from pain, or safe from the ever-threatening breakers of death, who neglects to take proper care of the organs that constitute her womanhood. A woman who neglects her womanly self will be sickly, nervous, pain-racked and fretful, and approaching maturity will be a menace of the grave. It is easy for a woman to avoid this suffering and danger.

Wise women know that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a marvelous remedy for those troubles that make a woman's life miserable, and fill the period of prospective motherhood with fears. It is the discovery of an eminent and skillful specialist, Dr. R. V. Pierce, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute at Buffalo, N. Y. Over 90,000 women have testified to the almost miraculous action of this wonderful remedy. It works directly on the organs distinctly feminine. It makes them strong and healthy. It cures all weakness and disease. It prepares for wifehood and motherhood. It insures baby's health and makes its advent easy and nearly painless. Druggists sell it. Nothing else is just as good.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is in plain English. Contains 1,008 pages and over 350 illustrations. If you want a copy, paper-covered, send one-cent stamp; to cover the cost of mailing only, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. If you prefer cloth cover, send 31 stamps. Wanted!—An idea Who can think of some simple thing that will save the lives of the poor? The World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. Price \$1.00 per copy and new list of 1,000 inventions wanted.

All sorts and conditions of DOGS.... The pet dog exhibit. The finishing touches. Getting the Dog Exhibits Ready—Scene in the Garden Yesterday.

Getting the Dog Exhibits Ready—Scene in the Garden Yesterday. The pet dog exhibit. The finishing touches. Getting the Dog Exhibits Ready—Scene in the Garden Yesterday.

Carson City Feb 15 1897 No. 39 The Bullion and Exchange Bank Carson City, Nevada. Order of William Kenney \$1000.00 One thousand Dollars. J. M. A. Stuart

FIVE JOCKEYS RULED OFF. And They Will Not Be Permitted to Ride Even When Iron Hill Opens. Philadelphia, Feb. 21.—At the Parkside track yesterday the running of Electro in the closing event was so far below his form that the officials after hearing the story of his rider, Zellar, reined the horse and his rider off. These people had been warned before, and the general opinion seemed to be that they deserved the punishment they received.

Could Not Reduce Kilrain. I learned a valuable lesson in this respect some years ago when I was training Kilrain for the fight on the Pacific Coast. I wanted him to go into the ring at 150 pounds, but work him as I would I could not get him within a pound of that mark. Each time he would go back to 152 and 153 pounds while resting before dinner. After repeated efforts I found that I could not work the obstinate beast without weakening my man, and, of course, I could not afford to do that. So Kilrain went into the ring over the limit set for him, but he was strong as a bull and had great quantities of reserve strength, which he expended judiciously in the forty-two rounds he fought. When he came out of the fight he was six and a half pounds lighter than when he began. He demonstrated that it was a great thing to have reserve force for the ring. He had done during the battle, unconsciously, what he had not been able to do by the hardest kind of work, with his limit set on the task, and after the fight he showed no traces of the struggle in which he had been engaged.

No. they must not struggle to fine, but neither must they shirk their work.

The Check Dan Stuart Paid for the License